

CORSICANA PRECINCT  
Population  
1930 Census... 26,858

NAVARRO COUNTY  
Population  
1930 Census... 60,494

# Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light  
FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

VOL. L

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935.

NO. 50.

# MANY DIE IN FLOODS, STORMS

SUNSHINE MONDAY  
GREATLY ENJOYED  
AFTER RAINY WEEK

ALL CREEKS IN NAVARRO  
COUNTY REACHED FLOOD  
STAGES SUNDAY

Corsicana and Navarro county enjoyed its first almost full day of sunshine Monday, enjoyed the heat, and confined most of the conversational efforts to checking up on present and past high water marks after creeks in all parts of the area continued at flood stage after the almost continuous rains of the past several days.

Rainfall in Corsicana for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday was 1.23 inches, bringing the total for the month to 9.15 inches, and for the year to 21.11 inches. The total rainfall for 1934 was only 26.46 compared to the average for a ten-year period of 36.7 inches. Corsicana has already received almost five inches more rain through Monday than through the whole first five months of last year.

Lake Level Up.

City officials reported Monday that about three feet of water was caught in Lake Haltom within the past few days, bringing the level of the lake to within twelve inches of the top of the spillway, the highest stage of the municipal water supply in several years. Before the recent series of rains, the officials had reported the water about four feet below the spillway. Some water was still trickling off the watershed Monday.

Because of the wide spread of the water, city officials were anticipating the early necessity of raising the lake to prevent the annual "turn-over" of water, usually resulting from decaying vegetation in the newly submerged sections.

Creeks in all parts of the country are at flood stage, some of them attaining modern high records. Briar Creek was out of banks and over the road to Roane from Saturday to Sunday afternoon for the first time in several years. Chambers and Richland creeks were reported at unusual heights and showing little tendency to descend.

Watching Crossings.

Crews of highway department and railway workmen were watching the crossings over Chambers Creek north of Corsicana. Monday night fighting drifts and attempting to keep the flood damage to a minimum. It was feared that a steel bridge spanning Chambers between Rice and Embrook had been swept down as Rice residents reported Monday that it had been leaning prior to the last big rise and big drifts were

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SOME ADMINISTRATION LEADERS  
PREDICT SURPRISING REVIVAL OF  
BONUS AFTER VETO IS SUSTAINED

By CLARENCE M. WRIGHT  
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)  
(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(P)—Certain administration leaders in congress predicted today that the bonus issue would be resurrected after the defeat of the reactionary Patman bill—a defeat which the leaders call a mathematical certainty.

They claimed 40 or 41 votes in the senate to sustain the veto message which President Roosevelt is to deliver in person against the Patman bill, most likely on Wednesday. But their more surprising news was this:

One administration chief, who is represented as thinking it would be good politics for the bonus to be paid this year, has made another bold of his own. He reported that 12 senators would support a plan to push through a bonus bill—in the form of a rider on another measure—giving the president a choice of three ways of paying the adjusted service certificates. Instead of the single method of new currency contained in the Patman bill.

Since only two-thirds are necessary to over-ride a veto and the senate—even at full strength—contains only 96 men—such a plan would go through to enactment if 72 senators stuck to it to the end and the others concurred.

Proposed Rider.

The proposed rider would direct that the bonus is dead. It would, however, leave to the president the choice between issuing currency, borrowing or taking the money out of his \$4,880,000,000 public works fund.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) already has disclosed his intention to offer such a rider on the naval appropriations bill, which was the senate's pending business today.

Special trains and automobiles brought the delegations, some of them with their own bands, from every direction.

Gov. James V. Allred was here yesterday to welcome visitors to the first convention of national scope held in Texas since he be-

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## REV. T. EDGAR NEAL DELIVERED SERMON STATE HOME SENIORS

### SPECIAL PROGRAM PRESENTED ED CONNECTION BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of the State Home high school were held Sunday morning in the main auditorium of the institution with Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church, delivering the sermon. A special program consisting of selections by the Girls' Glee Club, the orchestra, congregational singing, a song by the glee club and class and the invocation by J. Stanford Halley, superintendent was presented. Rev. G. O. McMillan, chaplain of the Home, led the exercises.

John 1:6. There was a man sent from God, whose name was John, was the body of the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Neal. In his opening remarks the minister said that there were two statements in the words of scripture which he had selected as his text. One of the statements, "whose name was John" is not important, he added, but the other is.

"John is a common name, but John was no common man," the Rev. Mr. Neal declared as he launched into his address. "Just because you have a common name is no reason for you being a common man or living a common life. You may not write your name on the scroll of fame or do great deeds, but you can live an honorable, upright life and do those things which you are qualified to do. You have your place in society and it will not function at its best if you fail to do your part. You may not be great or do great things, but the class members were told by the speaker.

"Reach The Stars"

The minister then admonished the class members to always determine to live their best, and to do the things they had selected as their life work well. "Reach for the stars," he said, "and if you fall short you will have done your best."

"Every life," the Rev. Mr. Neal declared, "has some distinguishing mark. There is something you can do and do it. That job is for you and for you only. If you do not do it will go undone throughout eternity."

In discussing the statement, "There Was a Man Sent from God" the minister said finding God precedes finding your work. "To follow God means to make sacrifice," the class was told, "for you must make a choice. You can not have this and that. But when you have adjusted your will to God's you will learn to depend upon Him."

"An apprenticeship has its reward as well as its sacrifice," the minister declared, "and the reward is the conviction that you are sent of God." He then urged the class to accept Jesus Christ as their leader and let Him be their ballast as they set upon the voyage of life.

**Senior Class.**

There are 19 boys and 32 girls in the senior class this year. The class roll follows:

Boys—Clarence W. Balch, James Maurice Carpenter, Clifton Cardwell, Edmond Dickerson, E. J. Elkins, Dan Higgins, Warren Hearn, William Jack Hamblin, Burnice Worth Hill, William Holmgren, L. R. William King, James T. Moore, Ross McKown, Albert Lee McGowan, O. D. Reynolds, Elsey Dean Rauston, Lee Roy Tippie, T. J. Wheeler, Emory Toland, white.

Girls—Verna Christine Anderson, Christopherine Virginia Adams, Nell M. Black, Lucille Duff, Jessie Earl, Alice Connie Folks, Susie Beatrice Guinn, Julia Joan Hamblin, Elizabeth Hale, Ahmeda House, Garnet Irene Klein, Evelyn Kriel, Willie Mae Marlin, Annie Mae Meadows, Pauline Meadows, Katherine Doris Moore, Agnes Martin, Vannie E. Nichols, Flora Mae Pryor, Ivy Pruitt, Margaret Louise Reed, Mary Louise Reese, Odell Shipp, Sue Belle Shipp, Eugenial Faye Shipp, Ruby Laubern Smith, Edna Earl Sheppard, Irene Suduth, Joyce Marie Wooten, Crystal Wooten, Bonnie Ruth Wheeler and Pearl Yarborough.

**Style Show Tuesday.**

The senior style show will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock and the junior program for the seniors will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The annual senior-alumni banquet will be held Thursday night in the main dining hall. A special program has been arranged for the occasion.

The commencement exercises will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Sarah T. Hughes, district judge of Dallas, as the principal speaker.

School will be dismissed Thursday afternoon but will be resumed again on Monday for all except the seniors. The State Home school has a ten months term for all except the senior class.

### AIR FIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

Worn Pilot Blaigin, who was operating the craft which caused the crash, against starting before the planes took off. "Don't try any loops," Mikhaeff was said to have admonished. "You would certainly crash into my ship."

Blaigin, offended, was described as retorting, "I am not a child; I have been an aviator 15 years."

"Blaigin flew to the right of the Gorky and I was 50 meters to the left," Rybushkin continued. "He had been ordered to accompany the Gorky to show the contract in the size of ships for a film we were to make."

The bodies of most of the victims of the Gorky disaster have already been cremated and the urns containing their ashes placed on display in the Labor Union house in the center of the city, which in czarist days was the club for the nobility.

This afternoon they will be deposited at the monastery of the New Virgin where Peter the Great imprisoned his sister, Sofia. Victims whose relatives are opposed to cremation will be buried in the same place.

## Lawrence, Seeking Scholarly Life, Forced Into A Glamorous Career

By JOHN SELBY  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Believed to be on the verge of emerging from retirement, Thom as Edward Lawrence cut short another meteoric climb to high honors when he swerved his motorcycle and crashed in the accident that finally carried him to death.

Friends said he planned again to take the field but what new peaks his strange genius sought to scale is not known.

Lawrence always had preferred letters but always continued to force into action. The action brought him legendary fame while he still was a comparatively young man. It brought him disillusionment also, and led to his retirement and frequent disappearances in search of a place where he was unknown.

**Charmed Arab.**

Lawrence's career seems to have been happenstance. After taking a first class in modern history at Jesus College, Oxford, in 1909, he went to Syria. He learned that land of the Crusaders. He learned to speak Arabic and to charm the Arabs as few Anglo-Saxons ever did.

These qualities led to his engagement by D. G. Hogarth, who was excavating Carchemish for the British Museum. Lawrence was at Carchemish until 1914, when he was rejected by the British army because he was too short. They turned him over to the geographical section from which Lord Kitchener recruited him for a mission to Egypt.

There Lawrence was instrumental in organizing the Arab Bureau, and also in fomenting an Arabian revolt against Turkey. In the fall of 1918, he was transferred to the Bureau he had created, and entered the romantic stage of his career—always looking back with regard to the delights of study.

**Refused Honors.**

Lawrence first charmed Emir Faisal, reorganized the Emir's army almost single-handed and went with it to attack successfully the Hejaz railway. Then he rode off alone into the north, to stir up the tribes. He penetrated the enemy's line with a small force defeated a Turkish battalion and occupied Akaba for Faisal.

France and England decorated him, and he refused both honors. But General Allenby was by now persuaded of Lawrence's unique ability, and under the former's banner, Lawrence embarked on a curious career as train wrecker. The Turks offered a huge reward for El-Oreens, destroyer of "enemies."

In discussing the statement,

"There Was a Man Sent from God" the minister said finding God precedes finding your work. "To follow God means to make sacrifice," the class was told, "for you must make a choice. You can not have this and that. But when you have adjusted your will to God's you will learn to depend upon Him."

"An apprenticeship has its reward as well as its sacrifice," the minister declared, "and the reward is the conviction that you are sent of God." He then urged the class to accept Jesus Christ as their leader and let Him be their ballast as they set upon the voyage of life.

**Senior Class.**

The following have been sum moned as petit jurors for the ninth week of the April term of the Thirteenth judicial district court for the week beginning Monday, May 27:

W. H. Moore; Frost, R. Cooper, Kerens; T. L. Markham, Purdon, 1; Horn, Jr., Frost, T. T. Trammell, Westbrook; T. N. Kelley, Purdon; G. C. Holloway, Westbrook; D. C. Pinchbeck, Corsicana; H. B. Bomar, Corsicana; K. C. Kirby, Chatfield; O. B. Gunn, Purdon; 2; Carl Ruth, Angus 1; R. L. Tucker, Wortham; G. L. Garner, Chatfield; A. J. Blanchard, Corsicana; W. O. Wilson, Angus; W. B. Finch, Chatfield; S. A. West, Westbrook; C. J. Turner, Wortham; B. J. Dennis, Corsicana; Leon Daniels, Corsicana; H. E. Mathews, Dawson; 2; W. B. Dorsey, Corsicana; J. M. Hodge, Chatfield; J. W. Wright, Corsicana; J. D. Hartwell, Corsicana; J. M. Lamb, Corsicana; Zack, Westbrook; W. C. Hitchcock, Corsicana; A. R. Carroll, Kerens; L. F. Flynn, Corsicana; E. E. Sheehey, Corsicana; Grover Crawford, Kerens; C. B. Knowles, Streetman; A. H. Holcomb, Frost; H. M. Hall, Kerens.

The grand jury resumed its investigation Monday morning.

Next week will be criminal week in the district court. Settlings of cases for next week are slated Monday by the criminal court attorney's office.

Mrs. Willie D. Deskin vs. Alton E. Lyons vs. John Lyons, divorce granted.

Mary Lyons vs. John Lyons, divorce granted.

R. L. Whitfield vs. Ole Mae Mae Whitfield, divorce granted.

Pearl Willoughby vs. Jo Tom Willoughby, divorce granted.

The First National Bank of Dawson, Texas, vs. Dawson Oil Mill Company, et al, dismissed.

**Court.**

Civil cases are set for trial in the county court this week and criminal cases will be taken up next week.

The following have been sum moned as petit jurors for the fourth week of the May term of the county court for the week beginning Monday, May 27:

H. M. Basham, Corsicana; 1; C. R. Hall, Rice; J. H. Sheets, Roane; W. W. Sheets, Rice; 1; J. W. Varnell, Barry; M. E. Cummings, Rice; 1; W. F. Anderson, Chatfield; Ben Bruce, Dawson; 1; Homer Wasson, erens 1; O. B. Dean, Dawson 1; M. W. Long, Frost.

**Batts.**

(Continued From Page One)

general from 1891 to 1893 and represented the state in its suit against the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad in which the state recovered \$20,000 acres of land. He also was a member of the state's legal staff in the suit against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company in which the state recovered judgment for \$1,900,000.

Judge Batts was a special United States assistant attorney general in 1914 in prosecution of charges against officers of an eastern railroad and was appointed circuit judge of appeals for the fifth judicial district in 1917. He resigned in 1919 to become general counsel for the Gulf Oil Corporation and is a subsidiary and represented the Gulf in the recent trial of 15 oil companies for alleged violation of the Texas anti-trust laws.

He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa and of the Town and Gown and University clubs.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Sawmire Aldridge of Dallas and Mrs. Edgar Tobin of San Antonio and a son, R. E. L. Batts of Fort Worth.

**Beauford Jester**

Attend Funeral Of

Judge R. L. Batts

Beauford H. Jester, former chairman of the board of regents, University of Texas, left Monday for Austin to attend the funeral rites of Judge R. L. Batts of Austin who died suddenly Sunday. Judge Batts formerly was chairman of the board of regents and served with Jester.

**Marriage Licenses.**

Brooks Allen and Katherine Elkins.

Ralph M. Billings and Letha Humphrey.

**Justice Court.**

Jesse Baltazar, negro, was charged by complaint with burglary and theft before Judge M. Bryant Monday morning in connection with the burglarizing of the smokehouse of A. P. Elmore in the Oak Valley community early Sunday morning. The accused negro was arrested in Cor-

pus.

**Oil and Gas Leases.**

Delphia Hammett Scarborough, guardian of the estate of John Hammett Scarborough, a minor, to Dave Kelton, undivided 1/5th interest in 25 acres of the Har-

vey Human survey, \$57.

Willie S. Briggs, et vir, et al, to Dave Kelton, 25 acres of the Harvey Human survey, \$10.

**Notice**

HAIRCUT, 25c; SHAVE, 20c

BREWSTER & BOWLIN BARBER SHOP

Geo. Hall—Hugh Moore

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.



## LAWRENCE OF ARABIA DIES OF INJURIES; SERVICES SIMPLE

### COLORFUL CAREER NOTED WORLD WAR FIGURE CLOSED WITH ACCIDENTAL DEATH

WOOL, Dorsetshire, England, May 20.—(AP)—Messages from many lands poured into this rural community today expressing sorrow at the death of the colorful "Lawrence of Arabia."

Despite his acclaim throughout the empire, the funeral of Col. Thomas E. Lawrence, who emerged from hazardous wartime adventures only to be fatally injured in a cycling accident, will be extremely simple in keeping with his wishes.

It will take place tomorrow in the village church at Moreton, near the cottage where Lawrence sought seclusion under his adopted name, T. E. Shaw.

The funeral arrangements ban flowers and official mourning. It may be that there will not even be military honors for the man credited with assuring almost single-handedly the success of Great Britain's Near Eastern campaign in the World War.

The press heaped eulogies on the "uncrowned king of Arabia," as a genius and scholar who rated with General Gordon, the hero of Khartum.

Lawrence's death occurred at 8 a. m. yesterday after every medical resource had failed to revive him from the coma in which he had lain since his skull was fractured in the cycle accident a week ago.

### BONUS BILL

(Continued From Page One) among the veterans and non-veterans, that this debt is really past due, although payable in the future, and that it can be paid according to our proposal not only without detriment to the country, but in a way that such payment would be a Godsend to the country."

The party leaders said the president received them courteously but there was no indication whatever of any change in his attitude.

Meanwhile, the White House awaited word from Capitol Hill when it would be convenient for Mr. Roosevelt to appear in joint session and deliver personally his veto message. It appeared likely that this time would be fixed for Wednesday.

### TOLD BOMBARD SENATORS.

The steering committee's call was made shortly after publication of an American Legion appeal to veterans to bombard 12 senators with telegrams in an effort to get the senate to override President Roosevelt's veto of the Patman bill.

The Legion pinned its hope of overriding a presidential veto on winning and holding at least two of these 12 senators:

**Democrats:** Clark (Mo.), Coolidge (Mass.), Deterle (Ill.), Gandy (Okla.), Murphy (Ia.), Pittman (N.C.), and Pope (Ida.).

**Republicans:** Clark (Mo.), Townsend (Del.), and White (Me.).

Some of these senators voted for the Patman bill and some against it.

Later congressional leaders agreed to hear the president deliver his veto message at 12:30 Wednesday, and the house without a roll call voted to adopt a resolution setting the joint house-senate session at that hour.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—

The American Legion, making a final effort to bring about an over-riding of President Roosevelt's veto of the bonus bill, has begun concentrating a drumfire of telegrams on 12 members of the senate.

The 12 senators were listed in a broadcast sent out by Legion officials as the group to whom a "maximum of telegrams" should be sent.

Legion members were asked to send their telegrams by Tuesday.

The circular, containing a minute analysis of all the senate bonus votes and urging the members to "do your stuff," was signed by John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the Legions national legislative committee.

After analyzing the situation, the circular says:

"It would seem that the final answer lies in how two of the remaining 12 senators vote on the question of over-riding the veto, for if senate votes run according to our recapitulation, the administration needs only two of these votes to attain the 32 necessary to sustain the veto."

The 12 listed are:

**Democrats:** Coolidge (Mass.), Deterle (Ill.), Gandy (Okla.), Murphy (Ia.), Pittman (N.C.), Pope (Ida.).

**Republicans:** Clark (Mo.), Townsend (Del.), and White (Me.).

After analyzing the situation, the circular says:

"It would not, however, refer to the Clark rider or make any predictions about that."

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

### HITLER

(Continued From Page One) pless

## IMMEDIATE VOTE IS PROMISED FOLLOWING PRESIDENTIAL VETO

### WEDNESDAY TENTATIVELY SET FOR PRESIDENT TO MEET JOINT SESSION

By NATHAN ROBERTSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(P)—Patman bonus bill leaders in congress agreed today to vote immediately, without debate, on whether to override President Roosevelt's veto after the chief executive delivered his message in person probably next Wednesday.

At the same time they conceded they did not have the votes to override the veto in the senate, but still expressed hope of a swing that would put the inflationary measure over despite the President's objections.

The decision was reached at a conference of the bill's friends in the office of Senator Thomas (D-Oklahoma), at which strategy was discussed and votes canvassed.

After the conference, Thomas announced the bonus forces would call for an immediate vote in the house when the President concluded his veto message. If the veto is overridden, it will then go to the senate, where Thomas said they would be ready for a vote, also without debate, provided all their supporters were on hand.

House leaders decided against Monday for a joint session of the senate and house to receive the veto message on the ground there was insufficient time to make preparations for receiving the chief executive.

A memorial service for members who have died the past year is to be held Tuesday. Leaders said Wednesday was the probable date.

## ALLRED VETOED TRIO BILLS FRIDAY; MANY OTHERS WERE SIGNED

### VETOED BILL INTENDED TO OPEN CERTAIN GULF WATER TO SEINING

AUSTIN, May 17.—(P)—Governor Allred vetoed three bills passed by the legislature, one intended to open certain gulf coast waters to dragnets and seining, and signed numerous others.

Indefinite boundary descriptions in the fishing bill, Governor Allred said the game, fish and oyster commission chairman and executive secretary advised him, make enforcement of general laws difficult. Furthermore, he said, it would result in destroying the fish supply, an attraction of the area for tourists, and support for commercial hook and pole fishermen. Waters of Nueces, Aransas and Refugio counties would have been affected.

The governor signed house bill 49 further regulating absentee balloting by requiring filing of the ballot before a notary public, and vetoed house bill 70 which he said was on the same subject and would create confusion if approved also. It provided facilities for taking to the polls of ill, aged or decrepit persons. Bills signed included:

(HB 238) Requiring persons under age living outside cities of 10,000 population or more to obtain exemption certificates to vote.

(HB 200) Requiring political advertising to be signed by a responsible person.

(SB 94) Appropriating \$156,500 additional emergency needs of eleemosynary institutions.

(HB 367) Creating the Lower Rio Grande Flood Control District as a conservation and reclamation district.

(SB 509) Permitting conservation and reclamation districts to refund bonds.

(HB 68) Authorizing political subdivisions to sell obligations to reconstruction finance corporation at less than par.

(SB 528) Providing an additional assistant district attorney for the 53rd district in Travis county.

(HB 302) Authorizing collection of school taxes by the consolidated tax assessor-collector.

(HB 338) Requiring motions for new trials to be made within two days after conviction.

(HB 104) Authorizing school trustees to accept donations or bequests for teachers retirement funds (especially for Galveston).

(HB 668) Governing the use of pasture or grazing land owned by two or more parties but under one fence.

(SB 42) Providing that liens on real estate under judgments shall continue during the life of the judgment.

(HB 896) Authorizing depositaries of public funds to pledge Home Owners Loan corporation bonds as security.

(HB 899) Validating \$794,500 refunding bonds of Hidalgo county water control and improvement district No. 7.

(SB 529) Extending from three to four years the time within which a court may continue a corporation receivership.

## Annual East Texas Fiddlers Convention

### Be Held at Athens

ATHENS, May 20.—Scores of fiddlers and hundreds of lovers of old time fiddle tunes are expected in Athens, May 31, when the Fourth Annual East Texas Fiddlers Convention will be held under the auspices of the Athens Chamber of Commerce. Ten big cash prizes will be offered and all features of the day's program will be free to the public. Several prominent state officials are expected to attend.

Billed as "biggest and better—and all free," this year's convention is expected to attract the largest attendance since the opening convention in 1932.

Playing in string bands, the competing fiddlers will play both

## FOURTEEN SPEED RECORDS ARE MARKED UP FOR TWIN-MOTORED TRANSPORT PLANE THURSDAY

### METEORIC CAREER DONALD RICHBERG RUMORED NEAR END

### CHAIRMAN OF RECOVERY BOARD REPORTED PLANNING QUIT POSITION

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(P)—Fourteen speed records were marked up today for a twin-motored transport plane at the end of a non-stop 3,100-mile flight over a course between Washington, Norfolk, Va., and New York.

The records were set by Daniel W. Tomlinson, former navy flier, and Joseph E. Barnes, flying a PWA Douglas airliner at 190 mph in 10 hours and 15 minutes at Floyd Bennett Field today at 1:10 a. m. Eastern Standard time.

Tomlinson, one-time member of the navy's famous acrobatic team of Sea Hawks, emerged smiling from the plane, showing little sign of fatigue. His wife, who had spent the entire time at the field following the progress of the flight, rushed to greet him.

The fliers, starting from Floyd Bennett Field at 5:59 a. m. yesterday, covered 3,106.49 miles, or 5,000 kilometers.

They covered four laps of a triangular course of 621 miles (1,000 kilometers) between Floyd Bennett Field, Newark airport and North Beach airport.

Because of poor flying conditions around Norfolk last night, a fifth lap was abandoned, and the final 621 miles were flown to and from Belling Field and then over a course between Floyd Bennett Field, Newark airport and North Beach airport.

Three world records broken by the fliers were:

5,000 kilometers with payloads of 500 kilograms and 1,000 kilograms: 169.031 miles an hour. Former record held by France, 158.6.

5,000 kilometers without a load: 169.031 miles an hour. Former record held by Spain, 130.

Two world marks for which none had previously been recorded were:

5,000 kilometers with payloads of 500 kilograms and 1,000 kilograms: 169.031 miles an hour.

Nine United States records were established, only three of which previously had been recognized. They are:

1,000 kilometers without a load and with loads of 500 kilograms and 1,000 kilograms: 174.290 miles an hour.

2,000 kilometers without a load and with loads of 500 kilograms and 1,000 kilograms: 173.534 miles an hour.

Officers Installed For Emhouse P.T.A. For Ensuing Year

The Emhouse P.T.A. met at the high school, May 16, for the purpose of installing officers for the ensuing year. The following were installed, Mrs. O. R. Barnett, acting as installing officer:

President, Mrs. C. J. DeLaFosse; first vice-president, Mrs. C. O. Owen; second vice-president, Mrs. Hugo Johnson; third vice-president, Miss Billie Williamson; secretary, Mrs. Billie Burton; treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Estell; historian, Miss Lillian Ross; publicity chairman, Mrs. Nick Parrish.

Before the installation a musical program was given, sponsored by Miss Gladys Watson, head of the music department. First on the program was a piano solo by Francis Parrish. This was followed by several songs by the second and third grade pupils.

Mrs. C. D. Owen gave a brief summary of some of the work that have passed. The progress that has been made was very gratifying.

Mrs. W. Kuykendall, the retiring president, expressed in very appropriate words her thanks and appreciation for the co-operation given her during the year. Mrs. Kuykendall is to be commended for her faithful and unselfish service rendered while in office.

Attacks Suddenly Cease:

Then suddenly, the attacks ceased. Philip Murray, vice-president of the U. M. W. was appointed to the recovery board with Richberg. There were many reports, never officially confirmed, that an understanding had been reached, and that it might involve administration support avowed or tacit—for the Wagner Labor relations bill, advocated by the A. F. of L.

All sides also were given to understand, it is now said, that Richberg was to retire from the government.

The Wagner bill passed the senate yesterday, 63 to 12, with its supporters saying that President Roosevelt wants it enacted. The President said the other day that he has not had time to read it.

At the conclusion of the meeting, ice cream and cake were served.

—Reporter.

### Future of NRA Is Still In Doubt

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(P)—Senate senators predicted today that if the house passes the seven-point NRA program approved by the First Methodist church here Sunday afternoon, it will be on the books when the present one expires June 16.

They said house acceptance of the plan would lead to a prolonged tug-of-war with the senate, which already has voted to trim NRA's salts and extend its one month.

Even the democratic leaders in the senate displayed some apprehension about the possibility of completing new legislation by June 16.

The program agreed upon at the White House called for a two-year extension of NRA and continuation of its jurisdiction over businesses "substantially affecting interstate commerce" as well as those actually engaged in interstate commerce.

The senate-approved measure would make codes apply only to first doing business across state lines.

modern and old-time tunes.

Thirty-two string bands competed for honors last year when Athens entertained hundreds of visitors from all parts of East Texas.

Any string band in East Texas desiring to enter the contest can do so by writing to the Athens Chamber of Commerce. The prize list this year is one of the most attractive ever offered.

### New Stock - New Store

New Location.  
CITY BOOK STORE  
Big Four Shoe Store Block

THE NEW  
CITY BOOK STORE  
200 N. Beaton Street

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## Corsicana Light

## JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1932, Edna A. Guest)

## MEANNESS

He took advantage of his purse  
And meanly used his power to  
pay.  
He made a poor man's misery  
worse  
By needless bitter things he'd  
say.  
He thought it wisdom to complain  
It never seemed to cross his  
mind.  
How much of service one can gain  
By being courteous and kind.  
He treated waitresses with scorn  
Because he knew they must submit.  
Though he to money had been  
born.  
He made a dreadful use of it.  
He never fought with equals. No!  
The grit for that he plainly  
lacked.  
'Twas but the helpless and the  
weak.  
Whom he so cruelly attacked.  
He gathered hate as his reward.  
To this small truth forever blind  
There's none so rich who can afford  
To be ungracious and unkind.

GOOD-NATURED  
NEIGHBORS

A civil engineer was doing some surveying preparatory to dividing up a huge ranch in this state of more than 1,000,000 acres. The work revealed the fact that in one place about 30,000 acres of land were on the wrong side of the boundary fence. Somehow they had got mixed up in the real estate possessions of a neighbor ranch.

The matter was called to the attention of the neighbor. "All right, let's move the fence," he said.

Whether it means that 30,000 acres are too small to bother about in possessions running into the millions of acres, or whether it is evidence of the human generosity encouraged by life in great open spaces, the story is none the less interesting. Would that all line-fence disputes could be settled as easily and cheerfully as that! And if only nations could be as casual about boundary lines, how much more peaceful the world would be today!

## COURT DECISIONS

It may be that Supreme Court decisions are taken too seriously by some of us. That is, with too much of a feeling that they are necessarily the last word, that they settle forever the fate of the nation or of important economic groups. In all respect to the greatest of our courts, and to its eminent and honorable members, it may be said that they have no such supernatural power.

It is well to remember this in connection with the decision on the railway pension act and some other recent decisions which have raised illogical fears or hopes in many minds. Even when dealing with vital economic problems that go to the heart of our system of life and government, the words of the Supreme Court are not final and irrevocable. Especially is this true of five-to-four decisions.

"Times change, and we change with them," as the old song says. Chief Justice Hughes himself has pointed out clearly and forcibly how the Constitution itself changes from age to age. As conditions alter, and judges come and go, the eternal spirit of our basic law is re-interpreted and thus preserved as a living power. Again and again the Supreme Court has reversed itself and thereby preserved the Constitution by restating it to permit what the Fathers themselves would probably have done in the new situation. And amendments themselves are constitutional — the Constitution provided for orderly changes at any time by the will of the people.

It would be absurd to argue that any self-governing nation cannot do whatever is necessary to preserve its life and well-being in changing eras and serious crises. Thanks to the vitality and elasticity of our constitutional charter, we have been able so far always to make the necessary adaptations. The Courts may lag behind advanced statesmen, or behind public opinion, but not very far behind when that opinion is strong and sound. We may be confident that, if they seem backward now in some ways, they will soon catch up with whatever changes in legislation or interpretation may be really essential to the life and progress of the nation.

Military defense grows more and more complicated, when England's "first line of defense" is the Rhine and Italy is 2,000 miles away, in East Africa.

What a man does isn't half so important as why he does it.

Don't take these presidential booms too seriously. Nearly all of them will "fall down, go boom" before the year's over.

Greatness, says a young fellow interested in railroading, is having a Pullman car named for you.

The slogan of all blocs is the quaint American phrase: "Gimme."

## SEA SERPENT!

—By Clive Weed



## THE GREATEST POTENTIAL.

## TRUE FISH STORIES?

We don't quite get Lester A. Colby, vice president of the Izaak Walton League fishing school in Chicago. His league's motto is: "Get your fish, and take his picture, or keep quiet."

"The notorious liar," he says, "is greatly deplored by all real practitioners of the fishing art. We will demand that our students submit photographs or eye-witnesses to back up their stories."

It doesn't sound right. The idea of requiring fishermen to submit proof! Isn't the proof of a fish story in the telling of it? And isn't a tall fish story, well told, better than a big fish? The fish is soon gone, but the story with a bit of genius in it lives a long time.

SATURDAY, MAY 25,  
WILL BE POPPY DAY  
FOR CORSICANANS

Saturday, May 25, will be Poppy Day in Corsicana. On that day the women of Johnson-Wiggins unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will distribute little red poppies on the streets to be worn in honor of the World War dead. The observance here will be part of the annual nationwide observance of Poppy Day, during which millions of Americans will pay tribute to the memory of the war dead by wearing memorial poppies.

Poppy Day activities here will be directed by a committee from the Auxiliary headed by Mrs. J. E. McLemore, chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Ray Morgan, Mrs. L. A. Wortham, Mrs. J. B. Redden, Mrs. Johnnie Storrie, Mrs. L. G. Haynes and Mrs. C. E. McWilliams. A large corps of volunteer workers will be organized to carry out the distribution of the flowers.

The poppies which will be worn here have been ordered from the Veterans Hospital, Kerman, Texas, where they have been made by disabled World War veterans. The poppy making has provided employment for needy veterans through the winter and spring months, enabling them to help support themselves and families. Public response on Poppy Day will determine how soon and how extensively this work can be reopened.

In exchange for the poppies, the Auxiliary women will ask each person to make a contribution for the welfare of the war's living victims, the disabled veterans, the widows and the fatherless children of veterans. This money will be used entirely in the welfare work of the Legion and Auxiliary, the bulk of it in the work of the local post and unit.

Funeral Thursday For  
Aged Kerens Resident

KERENS, May 18.—Funeral services for T. D. Harral, 74, who died at his home Tuesday night, were held Thursday afternoon with burial in the Kerens cemetery. He was a native Texan and had resided here for the past 15 years and had been an employee of the Kerens post office for the past 12 years.

Surviving are his wife, 12 children, 25 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

SCHOOL TEACHERS  
ELECTED FOR NEXT  
YEAR ALL SCHOOLSFEW IF ANY CHANGES NOTED  
IN FACULTY CITY SCHOOLS  
FOR 1935-36

At a recent meeting of the Corsicana board of education, the following teachers were elected for the school year 1935-36:

Senior High School—O. P. Douglas, principal; J. A. Pierce, J. G. Willard, J. F. Gardner, L. P. Forsythe, O. L. Hillard, Hazel Hardage, Anna Belle Kiber, Minnie Wiles, Manette Wilson, Eunice L. Orr, Annie Maud Shaw, Mrs. Murphy Williams, H. C. Allen, Andrew Armistead, Mrs. R. N. Elliott, Mary Foy, Eda Watson, Hortense Davant, Frances DeWitt, Emma Dorcas Morgan, Margaret Lowry, Mattie D. Steele, Emma Laura Evans.

Junior High School—F. A. Allen, principal; Wm. D. Pollan, Sarah Holman, Mrs. Alice Holman, Ouida Watson, Corinne McCleure, M. S. Cook, Margaret Hardwick, Mary Howell, Julia Kiber, Mayme Moore, Mildred Morgan, Margaret Pannill, L. C. Sexey, Mary Boundy, J. J. D. Matlock, Sam Houston School—George Mecham, principal; Junia Amos, Mildred Alexander, Ruby Gallahar, Zeffie Hill, Corinne Lotspeich, Irene Prine, Inez King, Thelma King, Veranee Stone, Eula Bonner, Betty Lloyd, Suttle, Lois McCartney, Verna Montgomery, Lucille Abraham, Sallie Evans.

Wm. B. Travis School—Tommie Lacy, principal; Jennie Lee Guest, Mabel Mabry, Catherine Orr, Inez Stanley, Alma Armstrong, Loye Avery, Josephine Murchison, Dorothy Sweetman, Hannah Brooks, Allie Mae George, Janice Miller, Kitty Hestill, Katherine McMullan, Bettie Tippit.

Robert E. Lee School—Nettie Bonner, principal; Ethel Inmon, Adelaide Robinson, Margaret Rodger, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Anna Watson, Rachel Witch, Eleanor Thornell, Elizabeth Park, Nellye Mae Cumpton, Mrs. E. E. Smith, David Crockett School—Aileen Carraway, principal; Eula Anderson, Kathie Jester.

Stephen F. Austin School—Mrs. J. B. Avery, principal; Mrs. M. W. Gatlin, Iza Murchison.

Music Supervisor—Lena Mae McClure.

Band Director—Joel Trimble.

Health Nurse—Mrs. J. W. McAdams.

## Courthouse News

## District Court.

The Navarro county grand jury

Thursday afternoon returned the

following indictments to District

Judge J. S. Callicutt:

Violation of the prohibition laws,

1; rape and seduction, 1; murder,

1; conspiracy and accomplice to

burglary, 3; burglary and access

to burglary, 1; assault with intent

to murder, 5; burglary, 1; robbery with firearms, 2.

Included in the indictments were

two against Roy Curry, under life

sentence for murder, for robbery

with firearms in connection with

the robbing of Mrs. Martha Mc

Curry, and for breaking and enter

ing into her home on Dec. 1, 1934,

on Highway 75, South of

Corsicana, when \$5 in money and

Mrs. McCordle's car was taken.

It was stated that previous in-

dictments returned were faulty.

Curry is serving a life sentence

for murder in connection with

the fatal shooting of W. H. Stew

art, Jr., of Katy, Texas, near

Waco, during a holdup several

months ago.

After the program a lovely sal-

ad and ice course was served.

Among the Corsicanans present

were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown,

Mrs. A. L. Huffman, and Misses Ruth and Josephine Huffman and Miss Sizemore, also Mrs. Charles Skinner of Purdon and Mary Sue Holsey of Chatfield.

The following program was given:

Tap Militaire, by Betty Sue Skinner and Miss Ruth Hoffman at the piano.

Piano Solo: "Le Fileuse" (Roff)

—Meland Bagby.

Tap dance—Charles Williams.

Playlet—"Mud Pies"—Betty Sue Skinner, Glenn Skinner, and Charles Williams.

Tap dance—Glenn Skinner.

"On the Good Ship Lolly-Pop,"

Song and Dance — Nancy Ann Mize.

Spanish Dance—Betty Sue Skinner.

(a) Believe It Beloved" and (b)

"Every Little Girlie" (words by

Miss Sizemore, music by Mrs. L.

Watson, deceased, garnishment,

Friday.

The jury for the week was ex-

cused.

District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed:

The First National Bank of

Corsicana, Texas, vs. Neita Noble

Hathorn and J. D. Hathorn, suit

on note.

Warranty Deed.

Mrs. Jessie W. Miller to C. T.

Crowley, lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 and

block 454-H, Corsicana, \$50 and

other considerations.

Assignment.

J. E. Davaat et al to Magnolia

Petroleum Company, 75 acres B.

P. Bustian survey, \$10 and other

considerations.

Marriage License.

Alton Coates and Pauline Faulk.

Judice Court.

One was fined on a drunkenness

charge Friday morning by Judge

W. T. McFadden.

One was fined for drunkenness

Friday morning by Judge M. Bryant.

Judge Bryant assessed fines

Friday against four vagrants

and two for drunkenness.

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## LEAGUE SUFFERS HEAVIEST DAMAGE, SEVERAL INJURED

### FOUR COMMUNITIES IN PATH OF HIGH WIND AT AN EARLY HOUR TODAY

One man was probably fatally injured and damage running into hundreds of thousands of dollars resulted from tornadoes striking four communities in south-central Texas early Saturday morning including Teague, Hearne, Oakwood, and Turlock.

D. Dobbs, about 45, is in a Teague hospital in a critical condition as a result of a broken back and other injuries received when the walls of the Pure Ice Company collapsed on him during the storm.

In Corsicana rainfall amounting to 2.06 inches fell during the past 24 hours, with the major portion descending between 5 and 8 o'clock Saturday morning, flooding the streets of the city and doing some minor damage. Lightning is reported to have caused some slight damage to power lines near the Safeway store, and to telephone lines near Jackson Cash Grocery at the corner of South Twelfth and Main and South Twelfth and Main.

**Much Rain Here.** Saturday's precipitation brought the total for the month up to 7.92 inches and for the year to 17.82. The rain was reported general over the county and a major portion of the Central Texas area.

Through the assistance of the officials and employees of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Fort Worth and Denver-Rock Island officials, and the operators for the Magnolia Pump Stations at Corsicana and Teague, the Daily Sun was able to make a quick survey of the storm stricken area shortly after the wind had passed.

A. F. Ferguson, head of the Navajo Council Chapter, American Red Cross, and Ted B. Ferguson, district manager of the Texas Power and Light Company, left Corsicana about mid-morning for Teague to survey the damage and determine if assistance was needed.

The results of the survey of the stricken area to noon Saturday follow:

The twister was first reported at Hearne, striking about 6:30 Saturday morning with terrific force and accompanied by a heavy rain and some hail, with damage estimated at \$100,000. The blow lasted about ten minutes, completely wrecking 100 houses and damaging about fifty others in the south and east residential sections of the town.

**Two Injured.**

John Moss, city commissioner, was considerably bruised and a negro was perhaps fatally injured by a blow on the head. Roofs were blown off, houses moved off their blocks, and trees and telephone lines along Highway 65 at Hearne were blown down across the road impeding traffic according to Miss Lucille Boswell, of the Hearne Chamber of Commerce. Crews were immediately started to clearing the debris.

The stands, lights and fence about the high school football field were demolished. In the Southern Pacific, three cars and a box car were overturned by the force of the gale but were soon righted. A work train and wrecker was despatched from Ennis to Hearne early Saturday morning by railway officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dillard miraculously escaped death as they stood in the corner of their bedroom and watched the wind tear their home to pieces. After the wind subsided they had one lone wall standing.

The storm then struck Oakwood and Teague about 7:30 a.m. Damage at Oakwood was confined to a few trees blown down, some houses demolished, and some roofs damaged. No injuries were reported. A heavy rain accompanied the blow.

**Much Damage at Teague.**

Striking from the southwest, the wind swept the entire town of Teague, damaging to some extent every home and business establishment. Heavy rain and hail accompanied, and flooded the streets, adding to the damage.

A number of persons were reported to have suffered minor injuries, but Dobbs, employee of the ice company, was the only one reported in serious condition. His recovery was very doubtful.

Mayor S. W. Robertson estimated the property damage at \$100,000 and other estimates ran higher. Among the business properties demolished were the cotton compress, Teague's only remaining ice plant, the R. H. Walrod Grocery and Produce house, and the W. L. Watson building. The roof of the Watson structure was lifted off and dropped on several automobiles parked in the street.

**Business Houses Damaged.**

At least twenty business houses were badly damaged including the Burlington-Rock Island blacksmith shop and car sheds, and others. Almost every house in the city had damaged roof and numerous broken window panes.

Telephone and electric service lines were blown down in all parts of the city, and only meager details of the storm were available until telephone bell service was restored about 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Power was off for about four hours until lines could be cleared off the streets. Some slight service restored, it was estimated that several days would be required to restore the utilities. One school was reported to have been damaged about \$2500.

One of the first calls put through to Teague from the outside was from the Daily Sun to the editor of the Teague Chronicle who gave an eye-witness account of the storm. He reported that the force of the wind was terrific, making short work of many sheet-iron buildings and soon settling down to work on the more substantial structures. He reported a heavy rain and some hail accompanying the wind.

No immediate need of outside assistance was reported by the newspaperman, who stated that large crews of workmen from quick results.

## Negro Farm Hand Rescued From Mob Angry Citizens

DALLAS, May 18.—(P)—A negro farm hand was rescued from an angry mob of 40 white men on the public square at Richardson on the Dallas county jail.

The negro, Allen Samuel, 22, was reported by Justice of the Peace V. S. Blewett to have engaged in a fist fight with a white man in the morning. The two were separated, and Samuel left, only to return in ten minutes with a knife in each hand. He attacked another white man, W. T. Jones, cutting him about the face and arms.

A crowd of white men gathered quickly, disarmed the negro and started beating him, Blewett said. The negro was badly cut and battered when the justice of the peace succeeded in rescuing him. Blewett took the negro to his office and Deputy Sheriffs Bob Alcorn and Fred Braberry were summoned from Dallas to get the negro. Richardson is in Dallas county.

Samuel was charged with assault to murder both Jones and Holland. The deputies said they could find no one at Richardson who could explain why the negro went on a rampage.

Mexia, Fairfield and other points had come into the community and were engaged in clearing away the debris from the streets, and in every possible way.

**Some Damage Fairfield.**

Fairfield was in line with the path of the storm but escaped most of its force with only a few outbuildings being damaged and little loss being reported. In the Grange Hall and Stewart's Mill communities, less, was reported heavy with several houses damaged, roofs blown off, and several barns were reported demolished. Crop damage was reported heavy.

At Turlington, ten miles east of Fairfield, traffic was blocked for a time on Highway 7 to Palestine, until debris from several houses and barns, wrecked by the wind, could be cleared away.

Compilation of the preliminary estimates of damage to the various communities, showed that the losses will range between a quarter and half million dollars, not including the damages sustained by telephone, telegraph and electric service companies.

**Losses Heavy.**

Mr. Ferguson returned from his inspection of the storm damage shortly after 1 o'clock and reported that the losses would run into the thousands of dollars in Teague alone. He said reports were beginning to trickle in from outlying communities, but that no serious injuries were reported, but crops were badly beaten and in some sections destroyed.

In the Cedar community, near Teague, practically all houses and barns were reported destroyed by the wind.

Mr. Ferguson reported also that the path of the storm across Highway 75 north of Fairfield was plainly visible, leaving a trail of trees with their tops twisted out by the force of the wind.

**High Water Here.**

Farm lands in Navajo county were severely washed and much damage was reported by the winds and rain early Saturday that sent all the smaller creeks and major streams into another decided flood stage.

Post Oak creek in the northern and eastern section of Corsicana was overflowing and was at the highest stage in the past ten years. Town Branch was unable to move the flood waters of the creek and adjacent sections of Creek, near Petty's Chapel, was rising rapidly and was reported getting out of banks shortly before noon.

**Chambers Creek Overflowing.**

Chambers creek was overflowing at the Highway 81 crossing Saturday morning and rain. Reports from the vicinity of Bluff, in the eastern section of Corsicana, said that Chambers was on a "big rise."

Trinity river was reported falling somewhat but still out of banks near Trinidad Friday afternoon. It was reported here that flood warnings had been posted in the eastern section of the county in the river bottoms that the huge rains of the past few days near Dallas, Fort Worth and other North Texas cities would end this section and a flood stage of 45 feet, three feet higher than the previous record at Trinidad, would not be unexpected.

**Rain Filled Roads.**

The hard rains packed the roads and fields and motorists were making progress on country roads where high water was not encountered.

Clouds were reported to have been damaged to a considerable extent. The winds pushed the tank grass down and the heavy loads will probably keep the straw from straightening, and a heavy rust load is laid in many quarters.

The continued rains will cause much cotton to be replanted, and also will cause farm work to be several weeks behind the season.

**Teachers Elected For Dawson Schools**

DAWSON, May 19.—The following teachers will be with the Dawson schools during the 1935-1936 session:

Holland C. Filgo, superintendent; Gaston T. Gooch, Miss Lula Huckabee, Frank J. Nichols, Miss Lora Nelson, Miss Bertha Guggio, Miss Eula Lockwood, Mrs. Gaston A. Gooch, and Miss Binnie Johnson. Others are to be elected.

Ray Gooch will accept the superintendency of the Rice school and is succeeded by Gaston T. Gooch.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

## REHABILITATION AND CHILD WELFARE WERE DISCUSSED FRIDAY

### FIVE STATE AND NATIONAL SERVICE OFFICERS LEGION AND AUXILIARY HERE

Five state and national officials of the American Legion and Auxiliary conducted a service officers' conference on rehabilitation and child welfare for Navajo county Legion and Auxiliary members and veterans of the World War and anyone else having a disability.

Added to this program, submitted in a report by the social service commission and adopted unanimously yesterday, was an amendment expressing, "deep concern for social justice for all individuals and groups."

Those appearing on the program were Bruce Stubblefield, field secretary of the national rehabilitation committee of the Legion; Mrs. Ralph C. Risch, national child welfare chairman of the national auxiliary; Fred Young, state department adjutant; W. S. Goode, state department service officer, and Mrs. W. J. Danforth, president of the state department of the auxiliary, of Fort Worth.

After the Navajo county meeting the officers left for Mt. Pleasant, where they conducted a similar meeting Friday night. They were in Bryan before coming to Corsicana.

**Luncheon Guests.**

The state and national officers were guests of the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22 American Legion at luncheon Friday noon at the Navajo Coffee Shop.

Ray Morgan, local post commander, presided, and explained that the nature of the meeting was to inform the Navajo county veterans and dependents of their rights for compensation.

They expressed some worry lest individuals, as well as cities, rush to declare themselves poor. Officials were seeking to work out methods of preventing such a stampede.

The Roosevelt administration has laid down the policy that fairly prosperous cities must release a substantial share of the money spent on projects, while cities that have no borrowing power left are to receive 100 percent grants; that is, gifts.

An official, who would not permit use of his name for publication, said that "obviously one city will protest having to pay back some of the money, while another doesn't."

**Background Outlined.**

Mr. Stubblefield outlined the background of the national organization. He said the personnel of 52 persons is housed in its own building in Washington, and functions for the Legionnaires and other veterans in a number of ways.

One phase of the work is to formulate beneficial legislative measures from the mass of resolutions made by state departments that comes into the national office.

There are, he said, twelve claims representatives, and all of them are well-trained men in their particular lines. For instance, the speaker declared, there are lawyers, doctors and laymen who work out the various claims, and they do not jump at conclusions.

The speaker explained the workings of the three phases of the work, and suggested that a survey of local cases be taken. She pointed out that if local funds and state funds are exhausted or not available for the work, the national organization has a "national endowment fund, which is the interest on \$5,000,000 which is used each year for relief work."

The speaker, who works progress chief, in his drive for larger relief contributions. But just how he, Ickes, and Frank C. Walker, head of the applications division, would decide federal contributions was not disclosed.

**State Redemptive Scrip To Be Added To Large Federal Grant**

**YOUNG WISCONSIN GOVERNOR PLANS TO END UNEMPLOYMENT**

**STATE REDEEMABLE SCRIP TO BE ADDED TO LARGE FEDERAL GRANT**

Our work is divided into three phases, our main educational, legislative, and direct financial aid," the national officer said. "We were very green when we started, but we learned that unless we did rehabilitation work among needy families that is, do more than just take them a dozen oranges now and then, our work would be ineffective."

The speaker explained the workings of the three phases of the work, and suggested that a survey of local cases be taken. She pointed out that if local funds and state funds are exhausted or not available for the work, the national organization has a "national endowment fund, which is the interest on \$5,000,000 which is used each year for relief work."

The speaker, who works progress chief, in his drive for larger relief contributions. But just how he, Ickes, and Frank C. Walker, head of the applications division, would decide federal contributions was not disclosed.

**GOODE Is Heard.**

Mr. Goode was presented, and reiterated the object of the present meeting. He pointed out that the Legion and Auxiliary is spending more time and effort this year on the road and helping to secure service claims than it ever has before. He said he finds a woeful lack of information on the subject in the average post, despite the fact many letters containing such information are sent out.

Mr. Goode said the service officers are spending much time in travel to educate the veterans and dependents on the subject, and how to secure the proper information and evidence for claims.

In this connection the speaker recalled several instances where veterans had legitimate claims for compensation, but did not receive it because they did not know what kind of evidence to secure.

"This is true not because we have any pull, but because our representatives know what kind of information to secure to speed up the claims," Mr. Stubblefield declared.

After this background was explained, Mr. Stubblefield said:

**Rehabilitation Committee.**

"We recommend the organization of a joint rehabilitation committee composed of three Legion and three Auxiliary members and have their names sent to the state department. The organization of this committee is essential to getting work done," Mr. Stubblefield said in closing.

**Cover Much Territory.**

Mr. Young was presented, and told of the extensiveness of trips the state and national officers were making. He said they had covered over 6,000 miles since April. The two-fold purpose of the trips, he said, was to tell the veterans what are the duties of the national organization to them, and to enable that organization to render service to the veterans.

Mr. Young elaborated on the organization of a joint committee, which he suggested should have meetings and study the child-welfare guide.

"I believe rehabilitation and child welfare work is the main work of the American Legion. This is our work and we propose to do it," he declared.

"This work has just started in the United States, and especially is it new in Texas. I believe there are 30,000 veterans in Texas eligible for \$40 a month compensation, and because we have fallen down in finding them, we should redouble our efforts to track them down, and insure them the proper living conditions.

**Seal Increase Membership.**

"The only way for you to repay the compliment of the national organization is to do all you can to increase the membership in your post and Auxiliary unit.

This work is not confined to Legion members," Mr. Young con-

## INFLUENCE OF BAPTISTS TO END LYNCHING, WAR, LIQUOR TRAFFIC IS BEING ENLISTED

By ERNEST B. VACCARO  
Associated Press Staff Writer.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 18.—(P)—

The influence of the Southern Baptist convention—with a membership of 4,000,000 persons—was enlisted today behind a program to halt lynching, war, the liquor traffic, movies, considered unwholesome, and any move to link church and state.

Added to this program, submitted in a report by the social service commission and adopted unanimously yesterday, was an amendment expressing, "deep concern for social justice for all individuals and groups."

Five state and national officials

of Raleigh, N. C., for the establishment of a bureau of social research to investigate conditions confronting sharecroppers in Arkansas and elsewhere, labor disorders in southern industrial centers and all attempts at the alleged "arbitration of elemental human rights."

Dr. Poteat's committee—with additional members from each of the convention's states—will report next year at the St. Louis convention, to be presided over by Dr. John R. Sampson of Louisville, Ky., the new president.

The year's convention will ad-

dress the "amendment of clemental human rights."

Speaking in behalf of his commission chairman, Dr. A. J. Barton, of Wilmington, N. C.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(P)—

Governor Allred said flatly today he would not call a special session of the legislature in connection with the proposed natural gas pipe line from the Texas Panhandle to St. Louis and Detroit.

The year's convention will ad-

dress the "amendment of clemental human rights."

The amendment, approved by

the commission, is to be

## BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes and her followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed envelope (a.s.e.) and a stamp. Please enclose a stamp of 3¢ postage and airmail. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents to stamp and fully a.s.e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

## FINISHING TOUCHES

## PROFESSIONAL MAKEUP

Miss Forbes gives you a few hints today on the difference between makeup as done professionally and by the careless amateur. This may help you.

The difference between amateur and professional makeup is the difference between a sketch made with crayons and a child and a picture done by a real artist. You would realize this if you sat in the motion picture studios and watched the girls come in for special makeup. They are already

made up themselves, of course, and some of them aren't bad at it, and heaven knows they use more than enough color and varieties of things on their faces. The first job of each is to clean all this off with a light cream, leaving a nice untouched surface for the makeup.

Then comes professional work. Eyebrows shaped to perfection, which often do not mean painting in hairs where the foolish girls have plucked them out. Eyes shadowed delicately, but made to look large, sparkling, even to look intelligent, or soulful, or tender, as the part requires. Hollows treated with light powder and prominent places with darker, to perfect the facial contours. No rouge, since red goes black before the camera—except in the new color pictures. Lashes darkened and headed for length or else false lashes put on—a convention I hope we will away from soon in the films. Every fault cured, every good point brought out, and all by makeup. No wonder film stars, even the poorest film extra, is a beauty!

Every town has shops where makeup is taught. Since you no doubt use it, go and learn how. Usual you sit up at a counter in the department where rouge is sold and an expert from one of the big New York cosmetic concerns makes you up and tells you what you need to buy and how to use it after you have bought it. It is a free lesson, for you always buy something, even if it is only an extra box of rouge.

Miss Forbes gives you a few hints today on the difference between makeup as done professionally and by the careless amateur. This may help you.

Mrs. T. B.—Keep up the exercises, especially those for reducing the hips and abdomen, but get rid of the extra pounds through the diet. The starches, fats, and sugars are what cause the loose fatty tissue over your body. You should get rid of about 35 pounds to come down again to normal weight.

Mrs. B.—You may be sure that a pimple means impurities that are not being carried off normally, and a continuance of such trouble calls for some thorough treatment. The occasional pimple merely gives warning that there has been indiscretion in eating, or that the system needs an extra cleansing. Fasting for a day or two helps much, as it gives nature a chance to cleanse, and rests the digestive system.

Tomorrow—Foods That Beautify

## FEDERAL INSPECTOR VISITED CORTICANA BASTILLE FRIDAY

A federal jail inspector was in Corsicana Friday looking over and inspecting the Navarro county jail and advised Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse that there was a possibility that federal prisoners might be sent here to serve out sentences.

Federal prisoners have been taken out of certain jails in the country due to the conditions of the jails and other causes, it was stated.

Federal prisoners were lodged in the local jail for several months a few years ago.

## Sprained Wrist As Result of Fall

H. O. Blanding is carrying his right arm in splints and a sling as the result of a recent fall. Mr. Blanding rushed out to his garage during a rain and having on rubbers he slipped on the wet driveway and received a badly sprained right wrist as the result of the fall. The arm is healing nicely it was stated.

## BUGHOUSE FABLES

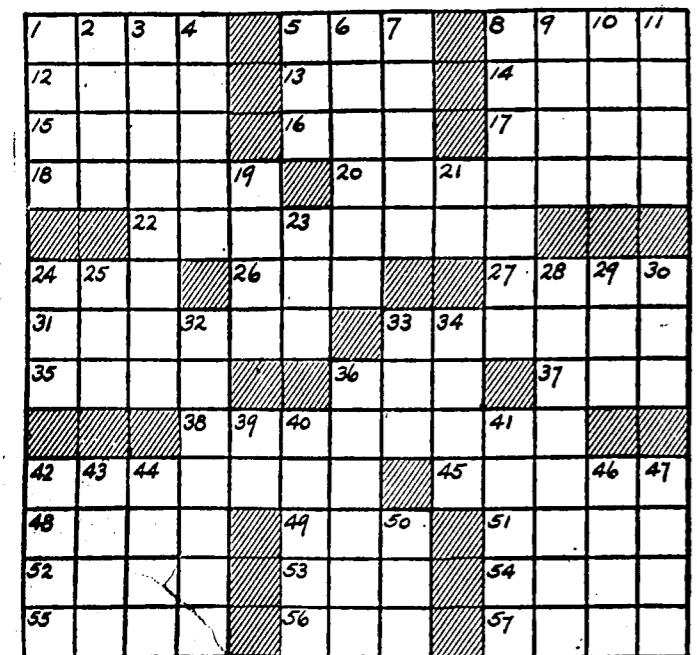
SHH!—MUSN'T BOTHER POPPA NOW, JUNIOR! POPPA'S GOING ON TRAFFIC DUTY NOW, AND HE'S BUSY THINKING UP WISE-CRACKS!



## TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1. Stinging insect	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	
8. Upper limb	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.	
12. Ceremony	13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.	19.	20.	21.	22.	
13. Artful	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.	19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	
16. Sea cover-	17.	18.	19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.	25.	26.	
17. Greek letter	18.	19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.	25.	26.	27.	
18. Finely divided	19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.	25.	26.	27.	28.	
19. Rock	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.	25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	
20. Pass through or be subjected to	21.	22.	23.	24.	25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.	
22. Northern aster	23.	24.	25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.	31.	32.	
23. Japanese sash	24.	25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.	31.	32.	33.	
24. Beard of grain	25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.	31.	32.	33.	34.	
25. Comparative	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.	31.	32.	33.	34.	35.	
26. Comparative	27.	28.	29.	30.	31.	32.	33.	34.	35.	36.	
27. Before	28.	29.	30.	31.	32.	33.	34.	35.	36.	37.	
28. Crazy	29.	30.	31.	32.	33.	34.	35.	36.	37.	38.	
29. Poultry prod-	30.	31.	32.	33.	34.	35.	36.	37.	38.	39.	
30. Motting ap-	31.	32.	33.	34.	35.	36.	37.	38.	39.	40.	
31. Appearance in mahogany	32.	33.	34.	35.	36.	37.	38.	39.	40.	41.	
32. Crook	33.	34.	35.	36.	37.	38.	39.	40.	41.	42.	
33. Protected by a government grant	34.	35.	36.	37.	38.	39.	40.	41.	42.	43.	
34. Frightened	35.	36.	37.	38.	39.	40.	41.	42.	43.	44.	
35. Vehicles on runners	36.	37.	38.	39.	40.	41.	42.	43.	44.	45.	
36. Icelandic tale	37.	38.	39.	40.	41.	42.	43.	44.	45.	46.	



## BRINGING UP FATHER

PROFESSOR STRATOSPHERE AND COLONEL ECONOMICS ARE CALLING ON YOU. THEY'RE IN THE PARLOR NOW, TALKING OVER A THEORY

MAGGIE, THEY'RE TOO EDUCATED FOR ME TO TALK TO

WELL, GENTLEMEN, HOW ARE YOU?

MR. JIGGS, WE WANT YOU TO DECIDE SOMETHING

NOW I'LL SHOW MY IGNORANCE

I SAY MONAHAN WAS OUT AT HOME PLATE IN YESTERDAY'S GAME

BAH! HE WAS SAFE A MILE

## MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN SERIAL

CIRCUS KID

THE TWO CLOWNS, "FAT" AND "SLAT," CONTINUED THEIR STORY TO SPOTS

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TILLIE THE TOILER—TEN GRAND

THIS IS MR. ORLOFF. HE'LL GIVE YOU YOUR FIRST JOB

SURE, WE NEED A SNAPPY NUMBER FOR A BOLERO DANCE

I'LL START RIGHT AWAY

WE GOTTA GET ORGANIZED—HOW MUCH WILLYA NEED?

ONE-FIVE-TEN.

ER. I THINK I'LL NEED ABOUT TEN.

SWELL, I'LL GIVE YOU A CHECK

PURE COOKSTOVER

CONTINUED

BUT I MEANT TEN DOLLARS AND THIS IS TEN THOUSAND

PP

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## JUST KIDS—THE MORNING MAIL

IT'S A VERY LOVELY DAY TODAY—MOM DEAR—AN' YOU LOOK VERY LOVELY, TOO!

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THERE'S THE BELL!

RINGGGGG!

IT'S A LETTER FOR YOU, MOM!

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OH, DEAR ME, SUZI! WHAT WILL JOHN THINK OF THIS???

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## MICKEY MOUSE—BIRDS OF A FEATHER

MICKEY GETS LEGAL PROOF OF PETE'S CONNECTION WITH CROOKED COUNCIL MEMBERS, AND PROMISES TO PUBLISH IT IN THE NEXT DAY'S PAPER!

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BLAST THE LUCK! TOAR WOULD HAVE TO GET SICK JUST WHEN I AM BUSY GETTING ME ARK READY. I GOT TO CURE HIM!

YEAH, SEND UP ABOUT TWENTY-FOUR

HUH?

NO, JUS' THE BOTTLE PART

HE'S MORE TROUBLE THAN A FLOCK OF INFIRMS

NOW BY GOLLY! I'LL FIX HIM UP GOOD

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YEAH, SEND UP ANOTHER DOZEN

EGAD!

IT WUZN'T MINE!

I'LL SAY IT WUZN'T MINE!

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## "CAP" STUBBS—AND HE ISN'T INTERESTED

AW, WHY CAN'T A FELLA BE LET ALONE—LOOK HERE, "CAP" STUBBS—YOUR GRANDMOTHER AN' I ARE BOTH WORKING HARD TO GET THIS HOUSE FIT FOR YOU TO LIVE IN—

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AN' IT WON'T HURT YOU ANY TO HELP A LIL'—

YES—BUT WHOSE IDEA WAS IT TO CLEAN THIS HOUSE, ANYHOW—

IT WUZN'T MINE!

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IT WUZN'T MINE!

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IT WUZN'T MINE!

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IT WUZN'T MINE!

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# Markets

## Local Markets

Cotton ..... 12.25  
Cotton ..... \$35.00

## Cotton

Texas Spot Markets, Dallas, May 20. (AP)—Cotton, 12.40; cotton, 12.40; Galveston 12.40.

New Orleans Cotton Table, May 20. (AP)—Cotton, 12.30; cotton, 12.30; steady, 12.30.

New York Cotton Table, May 20. (AP)—Cotton, 12.30; cotton, 12.30; steady, 12.30.

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## SECURITY MEASURE GIVEN APPROVAL BY SENATE COMMITTEE

### MAJOR PROVISIONS OF BILL PASSED BY HOUSE APPROVED; TWO ARE ADDED

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—The administration's social security bill as approved today by the senate commerce committee with two major additions to the form in which it passed the house.

The measure, a vital part of the administration's legislative program for the session, was reported by the committee without a record vote after attempts to modify or separate it into several bills were rejected.

Approval of the bill left only the omnibus bank bill, among all the major administration measures, still in a senate committee.

All of the major provisions of the house bill were approved by the senate committee and it added:

1. A voluntary annuity system by which workers could provide up to \$100 a month for their old age.

2. Federal aid to the needy matched up to \$15 a month to be matched by the states.

The only other major change in the house bill was an amendment by Senator LaFollette (D-Wis.) to permit states to allow companies to have their own unemployment reserve funds instead of requiring state-wide pools. The LaFollette amendment, it was said, would encourage employers to stabilize employment by permitting them to stop contributing after they had accumulated a sufficient reserve.

Richland Creek in the northwestern section of the county was reported subsiding after its highest stage in recent years. The creek had returned to its channel from the crossing north of Dawson and Spruce Hill early Monday, and had also left the lowlands in the Emmett section.

A drop of 16 to 18 inches was reported on Richland Creek at Ward Bridge over Highway 31 west, but the decline was very slow. Lowlands around Purdon were still flooded but it was anticipated that Richland and its tributaries would be back in banks by Tuesday unless additional rainfall was received.

Richland residents reported Richland Creek south of Corsicana was higher than it had been at any time since the new highway bridges had been erected, and railway officials reported it was still a few inches of the bottom of the creek under the railway trestle late Sunday.

Trinity River was out of banks Sunday afternoon and overflowing a portion of the lowlands on the west side of the river, but the crest of the present flood stage was not expected to pass Dallas until Monday afternoon and will probably not reach the Trinidad area until sometime Thursday or Friday with prospects of even more territory being covered than suffered during the recent overflow.

Railway traffic between Corsicana and Waco was suspended from Saturday morning until Sunday morning because of a short stretch of washed out dump between Hubbard and Dawson on Battle Creek.

Trains on Schedule. All trains were reported running practically on time Monday in this section of the state. Schedules were suspended on the Southern Pacific branch line from Waco to Bremond because of flood conditions of the Brazos, Little and Navasota rivers.

Observers from various sections of the county said that in their opinion a minimum of crop damage had resulted from the high waters so far. Only oats that had started ripening were seriously damaged according to reports, and cool nights had minimized the danger of black rust to date.

Some cotton was washed away, but observers stated that ample time remained for replanting, and that most of the cotton was in good condition after the waters receded in some sections. They indicated a belief that little corn had been damaged.

REPRESENTATIVES OF RED CROSS ON TOUR STORM AREA

CHICAGO, May 20. (AP)—U.S.D.A.—Potato crop, 30%; 1934-35, 30%; 1935-36, 30%; 1936-37, 30%; 1937-38, 30%; 1938-39, 30%; 1939-40, 30%; 1940-41, 30%; 1941-42, 30%; 1942-43, 30%; 1943-44, 30%; 1944-45, 30%; 1945-46, 30%; 1946-47, 30%; 1947-48, 30%; 1948-49, 30%; 19

## LARGE NUMBER OF ODD FELLOWS FROM ETEX HERE SUNDAY

### INTERESTING PROGRAM PRESENTED ENTERTAINMENT OF VISITORS

Several high Rebekah and I. O. O. F. officials, along with 185 East Texas Odd Fellows, gathered Saturday on the highway to attend the annual East Texas visiting day at the I. O. O. F. Home Sunday and a number made brief talks at the program given in the auditorium when the students of the Home appeared in a musical program under the direction of Miss Ruth Thomas, music director, J. D. Sachse, acting superintendent of the Home, presented.

The scheduled picnic-lunch on the grounds was forced to be held in the dining room at the Home.

The amateur play, an impersonation of officials and teachers of the Home, a broadcast feature, was given along with "Pink and Patches," two-act play presented in the University of Texas Inter-scholastic League competition, featured before the Texas Grand Lodge and other programs in which the play was specially requested. The play had its setting in the home of a mountaineer family.

Tyler lodges sent the largest delegation Sunday when 118 members were present.

Included in the list of speakers were Mrs. Emma King Fountain of Orange, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas; Earl Orebaugh of Tyler; J. D. Warren of Tyler, grand warden-elect, Texas Grand Lodge; W. A. Doty of Longview; I. W. Nolan of Malakoff, Dr. McDonald of Jacksonville, and others.

Following are the representatives by towns and lodges:

Tyler, 118; Malakoff, 4; Longview, 16; Henderson, 7; Marshall, 10; Jacksonville, 16; and Athens, 14.

## LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS IN HISTORY FROST HIGH SCHOOL

FROST, May 20.—(Spl.)—The Frost high school will issue diplomas to the largest senior class in the history of the school. The list of twenty-nine graduates follows:

Henry Brown, Jerry Stockard, Aldine Moore, Ted Niblack, Robert Aldine, Fabrian Magee, Will S. Bigbee, Judy Slay, Irene Gordon, Toledo Short, Geraldine Short, Ann Ruth Osborne, Mozzelle Osborne, Lula Jane Dean, Norine Dean, Catherine Ponder, Rose Ann Steen, Hazel Morris, Maurine Fields, Maurine McClure, Opal Cagle, Robbie English, Minnie Searcy, Doris Marie Keathley, Dorothy Rivers, Winnie Fae Pevehouse, Winona Shelton, Oleta Sykes, Nannie Stenger.

Jerry Stockard is valedictorian of the class and Norine Dean is salutatorian.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Carl L. Weissman of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, at the First Methodist church in Frost, Sunday evening, May 26th.

The graduation exercises will be held at the Frost Stadium Friday Evening, May 31st. Dr. C. R. Gray of Corsicana will deliver the commencement address.

### Negro Pleads Guilty To Two Charges and Given Two Years

Chas. Turner, negro, entered a plea of guilty to indictments for burglary and assault. District Judge J. S. Callicutt, Saturday, was given concurrent two-year sentences. He was tried in connection with the entering of a house belonging to F. H. Burleson near Streetman and the taking of some harness.

## Little Change In Number Business

### Failures in April

AUSTIN, May 20.—(Spl.)—Little change occurred in the number of business failures in April, as compared with the preceding month and the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. An average of six failures per week were reported during April, the same number as in March, as compared with five per week in April last year. Average liabilities per failure during April were \$10,826, a decrease of 22.3 per cent from March and 12.5 per cent from April, 1934.

## FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON FOR J. D. STORY

Funeral services for John D. Story, 71, pioneer ginner, civic, religious and political leader of Navarro county, who died at his home in the Angus community Saturday morning at 4:15 o'clock, were held from the First Methodist church here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the Hamilton cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Clark, pastor of the Pleasant Grove Methodist church of which Mr. Story had been a member since boyhood; Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Dr. C. R. Gray, presiding elder of the Corsicana Methodist district.

Mr. Story was born in Henderson county, Tennessee, but had resided in Navarro county since two years ago. He had been a teacher for 48 years and was president of the Navarro county school board at the time of his death. He had been a member of the county school board since 1912 and was the first president of the organization. Mr. Story was superintendent of the Pleasant Grove Methodist church Sunday school for many years, but had been a member of the Brotherhood class of the First Methodist church for the past seven years. He was married to Miss Addie Love Swindler, Jan. 16, 1890. Mrs. Story died several years ago.

Surviving are a son, Seth Story, Angus; three daughters, Mrs. Herbert Soape, Angus; Mrs. Clarence Harris, Minerva; and Mrs. E. R. Thomas, Angus; four sisters, Mrs. Maggie Gattis, Rising Star; Mrs. Lennie Nealy, Corsicana; Mrs. M. M. Smith, Waco, and Mrs. T. J. Garner, Corsicana, and five grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were D. C. Bray, H. M. Pritchard, J. L. Jackson, Guy M. Gibson, A. E. Haslam, and W. M. Huff.

Honorary pallbearers were friends of the family. Singers were Mrs. Boyce Martin, Mrs. A. L. Absher, H. E. Metcalf and E. F. Hearn.

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

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## SINCLAIR EMBARKS UPON HIS LATEST PLAN FOR RELIEF

### PRODUCTION FOR USE WOULD RELIEVE FIFTY MILLION PERSONS IN WANT

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—(P)—An organized campaign for production-for-use, through which he hopes to obtain a "definite answer" from the Democratic party in 1936, was charted today by Upton Sinclair, former Socialist and writer.

Declaring that production-for-use—by which unemployed would produce their own necessities—was the only remedy he had found for \$30,000,000 persons semi-starved, Sinclair said his EPIC organization would support Franklin D. Roosevelt if the president would advocate such a program.

A state convention of "End Poverty in California" forces which supported his eminence race for governor last year, authorized him, before it closed last night, to expand "EPIC News" into a national publication. Previously he had told the convention he expected to make a national production-for-use breakthrough this fall. He also strongly advised against any third party movement and recommended re-election of President Roosevelt, instead of any "reactionary president."

In a speech to the convention late yesterday, Sinclair said if President Roosevelt does not advocate production-for-use, an EPIC candidate will be entered against him in all Democratic primaries. This, however, was said without preventing re-nomination of the president, but in favor of inclusion of a production-for-use plank in the next Democratic platform.

Mr. Story was born in Henderson county, Tennessee, but had resided in Navarro county since two years ago. He had been a teacher for 48 years and was president of the Navarro county school board at the time of his death. He had been a member of the county school board since 1912 and was the first president of the organization. Mr. Story was superintendent of the Pleasant Grove Methodist church Sunday school for many years, but had been a member of the Brotherhood class of the First Methodist church for the past seven years. He was married to Miss Addie Love Swindler, Jan. 16, 1890. Mrs. Story died several years ago.

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## Pete DePaolo Brings Lucky Charms Back Speedway For Trials

INDIANAPOLIS, May 20.—(P)—Pete DePaolo, automobile racing veteran, brought a famous, travel-worn pair of baby shoes back today to the motor speedway where he plans a comeback in the 500-mile race May 30.

They are the same tiny shoes that rode the front axle of his racer in 1925 to a record-breaking victory in the speed classic. The boy who wore them is a big lad now, but after decades his father is using the old luck charm again.

Eleven drivers headed by Rex Mays of Los Angeles already have qualified for positions in the starting field of 33. DePaolo and others of the more than fifty entrants were given opportunity to join the list as the time trials resumed.

They must average at least 100 miles an hour over the 25-mile qualifying run. Mays grabbed the pole position Saturday with a lap dash at 120.76 miles an hour. Eight others trailed him, and two more made the grade Sunday. Mauri Rose of Dayton, O., at 116.470 and Russell Snowberry of Philadelphia at 114.209.

### SHIRLEY EVANS

(Continued From Page 1) the children's cave. His own son, Taylor, six, had helped in the digging.

Putney, teacher of history in New York University, has an apartment in the same building as the Evans. Today he urged another search of the excavation for a vacant lot used by the children as a playground.

The child's mother, Mrs. Pauline Evans, became hysterical when notified of the discovery. Her husband, William Evans, told her the news. She broke into frenzied weeping, and it required the efforts of her husband and her mother, Mrs. Mark Blery, Allentown, Pa., to care for her.

She repeatedly broke into incoherent references to a negro watchman.

### Local Legionnaires Attended Week-End Meeting at Athens

CORSCIANA, May 20.—(P)—Representatives from nine prairie states today regarded their "grass roots" conference at Springfield June 10-11 as the battle call to win back the Middle West, which tumbled from its historic position as a G. O. P. stronghold in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932.

The stake is a rich one. The state's 11,513,719 ballots for both presidential candidates in 1932 formed 29.84 per cent of the total popular vote of 38,583,598.

The nine states gave President Roosevelt 6,975,753 votes, 30.57 per cent of the 22,821,857 he received from the entire nation.

They gave former President Hoover 4,059,626, or 28.80 per cent of his 15,761,841. The section's electoral votes went to Roosevelt as he carried each state, to form 25.21 per cent of his 472 electoral votes.

On the section Roosevelt polled 60.57 per cent of the votes, as against the 55.15 per cent he received of the total in the nation.

## LARGE AUDIENCE PLEASED BY BAND OF HARDIN-SIMMONS

### COWBOY ARTISTS CONCERT NETTED NEARLY \$100 FOR LOCAL UNIFORM FUND

A concert more to be expected from a symphony orchestra than from a band was presented by the Cowboy Band, Incorporated of Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene at the high school auditorium Saturday night to a near-capacity crowd. Sponsors of the concert reported that nearly \$100 was netted for the uniform fund.

Under the direction of Marion D. McClure, conductor, the student performers presented their admirably varied program with the aplomb and finish more to be expected of professional musicians.

They must average at least 100 miles an hour over the 25-mile qualifying run. Mays grabbed the pole position Saturday with a lap dash at 120.76 miles an hour. Eight others trailed him, and two more made the grade Sunday. Mauri Rose of Dayton, O., at 116.470 and Russell Snowberry of Philadelphia at 114.209.

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in two Indian songs that brought well merited applause. The work of John P. Cerniharo on the saxophone in his version of "Ballet Egyptiene" by Luigiini was outstanding and he was forced to respond with "Only Make Believe." After a difficult Tschakowsky number by the band, Dick Gabler, trombone soloist, was presented in "Nola" and "Sophisticated Lady" came as an encore. "Persian Market Place" by Keltchey was the closing number of the first section.

After a short intermission, the second half of the program was presented which was devoted to the more popular selections, after the first portion had been devoted to the classical and semi-classical.

Both the "Children's March" by Goldman and the "Hey, Rue" selections were medleys of school and well-known pastoral folk songs and were well received, and then Fred Martin stopped the show. After he presented "Old Faithful" on his piano accordion, he was forced to continue with "I had a School Teacher" and "Round-up Time in Texas."

The "Tiger Rag" specialty was presented with its special dedication, and Chief Yowlache then demonstrated his superb artistry and singing ability on "David Guion's 'Home on the Range,'" and was forced to return and sing "Headin' for the Last Round-Up," "The Whistling Farmer Boy," a novelty number that has been recorded by the band, was next presented and brought well-earned acclaim as it featured various members of the ensemble.

The program was brought to a close by Billy Morrow's rendition of "Cossack Revels" by Tschakoff on the xylophone, and he returned with "Good Bye Blues" as an encore. "The Old Gray Mare," signature melody of the band was the grand finale.

Members of the band were entertained Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill, and they left immediately after Saturday's performance for Abilene.

### DOCTORS

(Continued From Page 1) dicting murder in connection with the machine gun slaying of Spencer Stafford, a federal narcotics agent, at Post last February 7.

The case will be the second such case tried under the 1934 statute making it a federal offense to kill a government agent while in the course of his duty. In the trial, John Paul Chase, companion of "Baby Face" Nelson, was convicted March 25 at Chicago and given life imprisonment for the slaying of Inspector Samuel C. Cowley of the department of justice.

Mrs. Couch will serve as matron of the Home.

Mr. Couch said that it was his intention to become a citizen of Corsicana in the fullest sense. He stated that he would receive the continued cooperation of both the citizens of the city and the members of the Odd Fellows lodge that had been accorded his predecessors here.

An invitation was extended to the public to visit the Home and get acquainted with him and his family.

J. D. Sachse has been acting superintendent since the death of Ross Harris, superintendent in January, of this year.

## WIFE IS HELD AS HUSBAND DIES FROM BEATING BY HAMMER

### SECOND MURDER CHARGE IN HISTORY GLASSCOCK COUNTY TO BE FILED

BIG SPRING, Texas, May 20.—(P)—Mark A. Sarver, 48, who was beaten over the head yesterday with a hammer, died in a hospital here.

Sheriff George Ratliff said a murder charge, the second in the history of Glasscock county, would be filed later in the day.

Sarver's wife was arrested by the sheriff shortly after the beating, which occurred at the Sarver home on an oil lease 17 miles southwest of here.

Sheriff Ratliff said neighbors found two of the Sarver's six children trying to wrest a hammer from Mr. Sarver's hands during the beating. The neighbors helped disarm the woman.

John Sarver, 12, one of the children, was struck but not seriously injured as he tried to take the hammer from his mother, with the help of his sister, Leonie, 19. Their father never regained consciousness.

## NEW SUPERINTENDENT ODD FELLOWS HOME ASSUMES HIS DUTIES

(Continued From Page 1)

C. B. Couch of Vernon, newly elected superintendent of the I. O. O. F. Home, here assumed his duties Monday at noon. C. P. Masterson, commerce, chairman of the I. O. O. F. Home board, was present to assist in checking Mr. Couch into his office.